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Campus Security: "watch out"

by Juliet Williams

Women and men should keep their eyes and ears open when on campus late at night.

This is the advice being given by the director of Campus Security, Doug Langevin, following a sexual assault at the U of A in the end of August.

During the incident, which occurred August 21, a female graduate student was held at knife-point and forced to perform sexual acts.

The assailant approached the woman outside the Law building at

about 9p.m., showed her a knife, and asked her for money. Though she only had \$5, the woman offered to walk to a bank machine on 82 Ave. and 109 St. and get more cash.

"The man asked her to put her arm around him, so it would look like he was her boyfriend, and he concealed the knife, holding it close to her body," said Langevin.

When they got to the bank machine, the woman discovered she no longer had her bank card. However, she put her Visa card in the machine, but was still unable to get

any cash from the machine. There was a security camera, "so there is a photo of this guy. The police have a photo, but it's not very good, as it was taken from a side angle."

Langevin said when the woman was unable to get money from the bank machine, the assailant became very upset. He forced the woman to walk back to campus with him, taking her to the loading dock on the west side of Rutherford library, where he proceeded to sexually assault her.

During the struggle, the woman

managed to get the knife away from the man, but he was able to get it back, cutting himself on the hand in the process.

Police currently have no leads in the case, but are looking for a man in his early 20's, with a receding hairline, about 5'8", 160 pounds. At the time of the incident he was wearing a tan coat, and looked very unkempt.

Langevin said very few sexual assaults are reported on campus every year, but all are of concern to Campus Security.

"We just wish people would report these kind of things to us. It could really help us know whether our estimates of these incidences are accurate," he said. "I think this incident indicates a need for people to be more careful while on campus."

Langevin advises that all students should travel in pairs, and stick to well-lighted areas. Campus Security offers escorts to students travelling alone, and the new SU Safewalk program gets underway this month.

ESA pres found guilty

by Jay Brown

Education Students' Association president and Students' Union councillor Adam Green was found guilty Friday for possession and use of a stolen credit card.

He was given an \$800 fine with six months' default, and a \$50 victim surcharge fine with fifteen days' default by presiding Court of Queen's Bench Judge H.R. Chisolm.

The conviction stems from an incident last January, when a University of Alberta student, then a close personal friend of Green's, confronted him about a \$100 withdrawal made with her credit card. The card was given to Green by the student for safekeeping until the two were to have gone on vacation together.

The woman testified that when she confronted Green about the money and asked if he was responsible. Green admitted to making the withdrawal.

After the confrontation the two rarely spoke, but Green made two more withdrawals of \$100 each. The full \$300 dollars was repaid in full before the woman pressed charges.

Green, who admitted in court he knew his actions were wrong "to a point," testified in his defence that he believed, given his relationship with the woman, that he had tacit approval to use the card to make withdrawals.

At the centre of the case was the issue of how Green had attained the P.I.N. number in the first place. Judge Chisolm accepted the



Martin Tucker

Students enjoy an assortment of contortions in the Week of Welcome's first-ever giant Twister game.

woman's testimony that Green memorized the number after finding it on her desk at home.

"I am convinced that he crossed that threshold when in January he memorized the number," Chisolm stated in his decision.

Green's lawyer moved for a dismissal following the guilty verdict, stating the circumstances did not warrant a sentence. Chisolm rejected the motion, noting that Green had been convicted of theft twice in the past. He agreed, however, that the circumstances of the case did not warrant jail time.

Before passing sentence, Chisolm reflected on the unfortunate repercussions of the case.

"There are few things more important than your health and good friends. It is paramount that you don't abuse either."

Chrétien talks election

by Jay Brown

Federal Liberal leader Jean Chrétien was in town Monday campaigning on the sixth day of the federal election.

Chrétien addressed a packed crowd of several hundred party faithful and Edmonton area candidates downtown early Monday morning.

Chrétien's speech consisted of several pointed attacks against Kim Campbell's Tories and defences of his party's policies.

In reference to Campbell's denunciation of his plan to spend \$2 billion on federal works as being "fast food," Chrétien responded:

"Many Canadians would rather have fast food than no food at all."

He also warned against what he called unrealistic promises from the Tories about reducing the deficit to zero in five years. Chrétien said a Liberal government would work hard to control spending but would not offer promises he said Brian Mulroney's Tories promised nine years ago.

Chrétien made several references to Mulroney's record and Campbell's distancing herself of it. "Don't worry Brian," he said, "You'll have a friend who will talk about you in the election."

Campbell's decision to cut seven

helicopters from the defence department's current acquisition program was also criticized. Chrétien said that a Liberal government would scrap the program and questioned the need for it in the first place, accusing Campbell of wanting to "fight the Soviets."

Edmonton Strathcona Liberal candidate Chris Pierce was pleased with Chrétien's performance, stating that the Liberal message is "one Edmontonians and students will be receptive to."

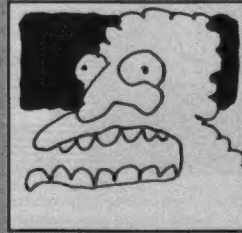
Chrétien left Edmonton Monday and will be in Saskatoon today.

Full interview on post-secondary education. Page 5.



Football Bears blow it at home.
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"Nothing very very good and nothing very very bad ever lasts very very long."
—Douglas Coupland,
Generation X



The Bank opens in FAB.
See page 11.

Sexual Assault centre here

Newest University service finally slated to open

by Mike Curry
Students will soon have somewhere to turn in a crisis.

The University of Alberta's new Sexual Assault Centre has just opened; with a mandate to not only respond to, but also prevent, the number of sexual assaults currently occurring on campus.

The centre will be "a place on campus for members of the University community to anonymously deal with the problem of sexual assault," said the director of the Sexual Assault Centre, Sandra Beggs.

Beggs stressed that the centre

will not only deal with crises, but will also be working towards the prevention of sexual assault.

"We'll be providing education and awareness [training] to the University community towards sexual assault."

Right now Beggs is trying to give the centre, located in the lower level of SUB, "a homey atmosphere which people will be comfortable with."

She said the centre isn't fully operational yet, but should be in full swing by November.

Beggs, who is only working on a part-time basis, said volunteers are

essential to the operation of the centre as budgetary restraints have limited the amount of funding available to the centre.

"We'll be providing education and awareness [training] to the University community towards sexual assault."
—Sandra Beggs, director of the Sexual Assault Centre

"Volunteers will be critical to our success. We're looking for volunteers from the University community to work with the centre in a number of capacities."

Jo-Anne Bishop, Students' Union vp academic, believes the U of A is "long overdue for [a sexual assault

centre]."

She said the creation of the Sexual Assault Centre was spurred by a poll taken two years ago which

found that 41 per cent of U of A students had had "an unwanted sexual experience."

Bishop said the Centre will be focusing primarily on education.

"The most important thing is preventing [the] problem, not reacting to it."

Bishop is confident the centre's funding will increase next year.

"Hopefully next year a good place for it will be found."

The centre is a joint project between the University and the Students' Union. Currently, University Administration is providing the salary for the coordinator, and the SU is donating the space in SUB.

Meanwhile, Beggs has already dealt with a few calls and she's optimistic about the future success of the Centre.

"The good news is the amount of support I've felt."

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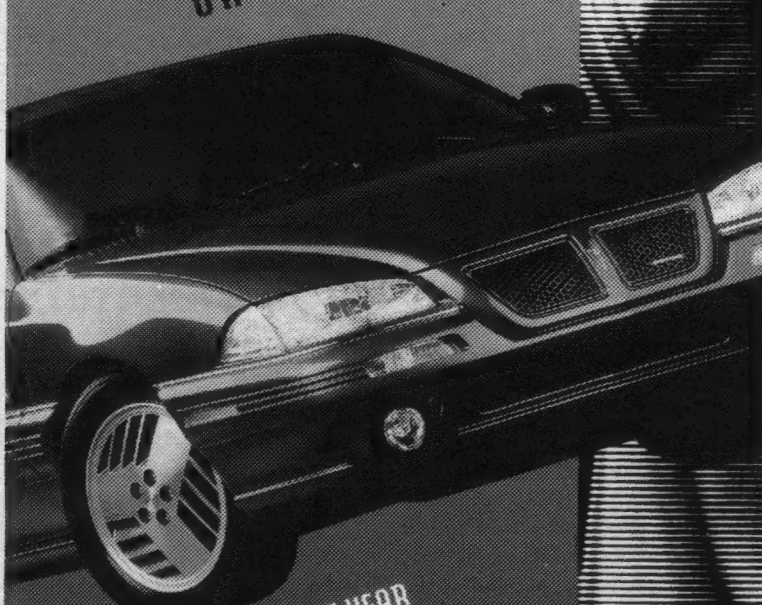
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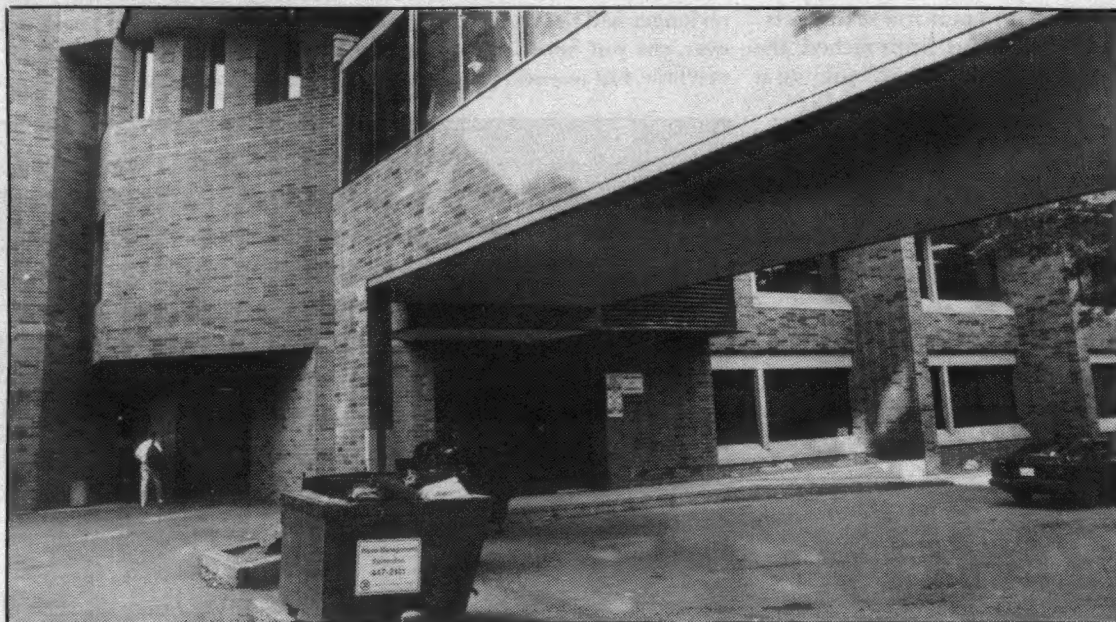
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Kevin Gulayets

The alleged site of a sexual assault in August. Full story, page 1.

Students still job-hunting

by Karen Unland

You're at the end of your financial rope. The student loan people have given you all they're going to give, or they've turned you down altogether. You've got a little money, but not enough to get you through full-time studies this year.

All is not lost, if you're one of the lucky ones.

The Financial Need Student Employment Program, offered through Career and Placement Services and the Student Financial Aid and Information Centre, may be the answer.

The program offers students career-related positions in University departments. After students have had their financial needs assessed by SFAIC, they can apply for the positions through CaPS. The

departments are subsidised so they may offer a minimum of \$6 an hour, but they are encouraged to offer more. Jobs range from looking after laboratory rats and mice to doing bibliographic research.

"The jobs are good jobs," said CaPS director Wendy Coffin. She emphasized that the positions are newly created and are not taking jobs away from non-academic staff. Students will also be instructed in job search and interview skills.

Jiang Liu of SFAIC said the program was set up to better meet students' financial needs. In the past the centre has only disbursed emergency loans and bursaries.

"Students expressed some concern, they said they don't want free money."

That's the good news.

The bad news is that there have already been 120 applications for the 50 available positions, and the deadline is September 15. Liu said she was disappointed the program could not be more extensive.

"I hoped that there would be more jobs than students, so students would have a choice, but unfortunately we have no more funding."

Liu said SFAIC applied to the administration for funding for the program, but did not receive a response. As a result, the centre had to take \$75,000 out of the \$350,000 emergency bursary fund in order to offer the 50 positions. Liu said she hopes the administration will reconsider and allocate more funds to the program.

WoW a financial success

by Juliet Williams

WoW is back in the black.

This news comes from Victor Cui, Students' Union vp internal, who said Monday that WoW was definitely a success.

"The beer gardens made money, and so did the dance," said Cui, adding that final figures are not yet in.

"A lot of the new initiatives that I tried, I was a little worried about how they'd go over," said Cui. "The big key to the success of the whole week was the great weather, but the second big thing was that we had awesome volunteers. We had an amazing core group of people

who put in a whole lot of time."

Moving Saturday night's WoW dance to the Convention Centre was a risky venture, said Cui, but necessary to keep ticket prices down so students could afford to go.

"There were concerns raised by the University administration as to whether students would come to the dance because it was off-campus. But I think we handled it really well," said Cui.

"The fact that we sold out just goes to show that it's an event that students still want to go to if they can afford it."

3400 students attended the WoW

dance, which means the SU even managed to make a profit off the event.

The SU rented the LRT until 3 am for students, and had volunteers showing students where to go.

The only hitch of the week was the rain on Friday night, which forced SU organizers to take the Sleeping Bag Drive-In movies inside to Horowitz Theatre, but they still managed to fill the 720-seat theatre.

Students' Union handbooks were also late through no fault of the SU, but are now available at Info Booths in HUB, SUB, and CAB.

What you thought

Students talk back about SUB renos

by Juliet Williams
Was the new SUB worth \$2.3 million?

That's the question asked of students spotted in the newly renovated Students' Union Building Monday.

Reaction was mixed.

"I like it. I think it's a lot better than it used to be. They've really opened it up. I know they wanted to make it the 'living room of campus,' and I think they've done a good job. Before I had no inclination to come in here, and now it's just nice to come in here and have the light come in," said Genevieve Jones, a second-year Science student.

Though she was pleased with the results, Jones said she thinks the Students' Union could have spent the money in other areas.

"I think it was worth spending money on, but if \$2.3 million took away anything from other student

little better. There's too much competition with HUB now."

Ken Partington, a second-year Engineering student, was found studying in SUB.

"I really like what's been done. Obviously a lot of work's been put into it, and I like that there's more



Ken Partington

space to study in. It's nice for us to have somewhere to go now, because it's so crowded everywhere else," he said.

Somewhat more hardened students were found departing the bookstore.

"I don't think anything's a good expenditure of \$2.3 million, but it's definitely an improvement to SUB," said Sonny Lee, a third-year Phys. Ed. student.



Carolyn Marple

"It's like a shopping mall," said Carolyn Marple, a third-year Edu-



Poonam Puri

cation student, adding that the mall aspect is definitely a plus. "But I think it adds a lot of class to the campus."

Poonam Puri, who is volunteering with the University hospital, was very disappointed with the results of the renovations, and echoed the impression of SUB as a mall.

"I just feel like it's not my University anymore. I guess I'm kind of sentimental that way, but I just feel that they always want to modernize everything....To me it looks like another mall. I think Edmonton has enough malls already."

"I think the reason they've done it is to get money back, obviously, because they're not being funded. Maybe in time they'll get it back, but I think it's still too much to spend," Puri added.

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Genevieve Jones

services, then we need those as well as a nice place on campus," added Jones.

Sang Tran, who graduated in April, was less impressed with the investment.

"It's quite commercial now. There are too many franchises as far as I'm concerned. I'm impressed with what I see, but I think the private vendors could have done a

Did you miss our other bulletins about the giant Gateway meeting? Write News, or whatever else you want. Come Thursday at 3:00pm to the SUB function room to learn all about everything in the entire world.

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We have been told our names are Juliet Williams and Jay Brown. We are uncertain because many months ago, apparently after being appointed the esteemed position of Gateway News editors; We got very drunk and subsequently lost consciousness. When we woke up seven months later, we were like a blank slate. We are now trying to support myself (with the help of Gateway friends and new buds Blinky and Stinky) by continuing our jobs. However, we are desperately in need of your, yes your, help (as though that weren't glaringly obvious by now)...so please come to our huge volunteer meeting on

Thursday at 3pm, in SUB function room (basement)

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Faculty of Arts Undergraduate & Graduate Students

Nominations of student candidates for the 1993-94 Faculty of Arts Representative Council will be received from Monday, September 20 to noon Friday, September 24. The elections will be conducted during the period Monday, September 27 to Wednesday, September 29.

Total number of vacancies: 38, according to established departmental representation formula for undergraduate and (when appropriate) graduate students, with provision for an equivalent number of alternates.

Eligible students: Any full-time undergraduate or (where appropriate) graduate student registered in a degree program in the Faculty of Arts is eligible to stand for the election from the department of his/her major concentration. Please note that a student standing for election from a given department must have been nominated by at least two other students from the same constituency in the same department, and that students will need their ID cards in order to vote.

Term of Office: November 1, 1993 to October 31, 1994

Meetings: Council meets six times a year (August to May)

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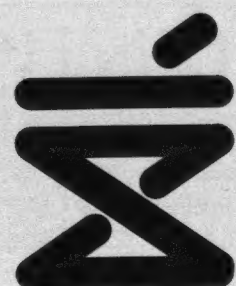
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Chrétien speaks to Gateway



Federal Liberal leader Jean Chrétien was in town Monday stumping for the upcoming October 25 election.

News editor Jay Brown had a private interview with Liberal leader Jean Chrétien when he was in town Monday.

Gateway: I was wondering what you make of the proposed changes to the Canada Student Loan Program as proposed by the Tory government.

Chrétien: It was long in coming and it came in a time of election. For us we say that we have to make it possible for the students to go to University. And to adjust the loan program after so many years of neglect, I don't know if this is good enough. I think it is a problem of taxation, that is an element of the complaint of the students. They did it just before the election, it's better than not doing it at all. I wonder why they didn't do it before, it looks like trying to just buy votes.

Gateway: You stated that a Liberal government will spend upwards of \$2 billion on infrastructure to create jobs. What kinds of jobs will be created from that?

Chrétien: It is the kick start of the economy. When the economy is being kick started, a lot of other jobs are created. Of course the construction workers will be the first to benefit; all the service industry related to that needs technicians, engineers, accountants, they need all sorts of specialized workers. If the rest of the people begin to spend money, there will be much more activity in the economy. But we have to kick start the economy. And that is our plan, and it has been applauded. We have a youth program that will be announced eventually, where we will give a

first try at the labour market to the people who get out of universities and colleges, who have no hopes. Because they will be able to say they have worked somewhere.

Gateway: In 1988 the big issue of the election was free trade. Do you see a key issue in this election?

Chrétien: No, because at this moment the main issue is jobs. And the Prime Minister started talking about something else, she tried inflation, she tried the deficit, now she's moving on what we said was the issue. So for us, in terms of politics, we've got them on our

Yes, I worked with Trudeau, and a lot of people today realize that things were not so bad when he was there.

ground. Of course the free trade agreement with Mexico is not completed yet, and we want to have some major improvements. But it will not in my judgement be a big issue of the election.

Gateway: Reform Party leader Preston Manning has proposed something along the lines of allowing students vouchers so that they can choose a university. What do you make of that program?

Chrétien: We talked a lot about it, it was part of my speech 15 years ago. So it is nothing novel there. The difficulty is there are a lot of objections from the provincial governments to that system. Because when you do that you lose some of the predictability of what will happen to them. Because you open a

university, you don't know how many students you will get, you don't know how many dollars you will get. Of course those who will benefit the most are the Maritimes, where there's a lot of small and very good Universities. And they [the provinces] are complaining about it because there's a lot of people from Ontario and Québec who go to Mt. Allison like in my home riding of [Beauséjour]. I think half the students are not from New Brunswick, so these universities will like that. If that system existed, [a student] would carry his money with him.

Gateway: You were a high ranking cabinet minister during the Trudeau era, and for a lot of years, especially here in Alberta, it was taboo to vote Liberal. Do you think that you will still be associated with that?

Chrétien: I have no shame, I'm not like Kim Campbell, don't want to name the name of Mulroney. I'm not ashamed. Yes, I worked with Trudeau, and a lot of people today realize that things were not so bad when he was there. The Tories came with all their big promises. Things have not improved under the Tories. Calgary was built under a Liberal regime. It was not built after the Tories came. In fact the vacancy rate of the buildings in Calgary started when the Tories came into power. We didn't exist as a party a few years ago, and we almost won the provincial election, and look at the quality of my candidates. You see that the Liberal Party is well here, and because we are a party dealing with real issues.

Fish Grivkowsky

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OPINION

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky 492-5178

Let's eat; who's payin'?

An incessant whine came by and crawled around in my ear the other morn.

"SUB has, like, gone all commercial," said someone.

A rush of blood announced itself in my forehead as my brain grappled with itself. Yes, I was about to get angry.

But the cerebral wrestling match stopped dead. Was I over-reacting? Let me explain myself. When things like, say, Christmas or dinosaurs get too commercialized, yeah, I get mad.

But when a building, one whose purpose seems to me to be to *sell things and make money* (don't fool yourself, at one recent S.U. meeting a plan was proposed that the *Gateway* be printed on toilet paper to save cash. Maybe.), is chastized for excess dollar-worship, I find myself looking skyward with a big fat "WHY?"

Of course, one could validly point out that the S.U. hasn't exactly been very careful with our money. Does anybody remember the multi-thousand dollar info booths that raised such shit last year? Plop! They plucked SUB's out like a zit. Or those 1500 nerf Wow-Apalooza frisbees? Money money money. The Pizza Co. that usurped Charlie's last year? There and gone like some pricey and unwanted lover. Perhaps I'm being silly. Yeah. Silly me.

So we have a new food court. Yum! Yum! An opportunity to taste new tastes, savour new flavours never before experienced on campus, and... what?

A & W. Oh ya, what else? Edo, eh? Hm. So what you're sort of saying here is that what we basically got duplicates of the crappy mall kiosks that are ALREADY in HUB. Isn't there some kind of by-law against this kind of retarded decision-making? Well, I could always boycott the bastards.

Or, more likely, I could always storm down there right now and demand a Mozza Burger. Mmmmmmm. Cheeeeeeese! I can taste it already.

God bless you Commercialism, for I am your willing slave.

—Fish Griwkowsky, Managing Editor

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LETTERS

View from the Right

Censorship is an ugly thing. No one wants their views to be obscured by someone else's political agenda. Yet this is becoming common in the '90s. People are being prevented from speaking their views because those views are being labelled "Politically Incorrect." It has become an intellectual prison.

My plea is that there be a critical review of this ignorant attitude. Don't be so quick to gag someone who disagrees with you. Of course, the editors of a newspaper have a responsibility to prevent hate mongering against any particular group or individual. Hate mongering, however, does not include respectfully disagreeing with someone else's actions or ideas.

It's my hope that the *Gateway* will lead the way in this intellectual battle by allowing "Politically Incorrect" material to appear, rather than be incarcerated by "Political Correctness".

Wes Bredenhof
Arts II

View from the Fuzz

On Tuesday, September 7th last, a very serious disturbance occurred that disrupted the first day of registration for about three hours. To

ensure the safety of staff and students, the Pavillion and Physical Education Complex were evacuated. Needless to say, the plans of thousands of students, as well as all staff involved, were put on hold during that period. Fortunately, the delay caused by this disruption was put back on schedule by extending the Registration hours that same evening.

Campus Security Services would like to take this opportunity to thank all the persons who were inconvenienced by this incident for their cooperation during the evacuation. A particular heartfelt thanks goes to the students for the understanding and patience displayed during the incident and in the hours after.

Doug Langevin
Director,
Campus Security Services

View from Mars

Dear Editors
I've been thinking about all you homosexual editors and tugging on my little Rudy (my dog, you shits) and I hate how you do all sorts of dumb stuff all the time, like you all think you're really important and fun and you probably only appeal to a small segment of this univer-

sity population. See, there's that Jay Brown fellow, well, him I understand, cuz he speaks to me, and Rudy, but all you other tits, you're all girls. Not women, or womyn or chyks or men, you're all homos. I'm not saying that's bad or anything, cuz you have a stupid rule about that, doncha? See, I had a legitimate complaint here (in the last sentence) but you edited it out, just to make me look like a fool. People are shit. Like, last year, with Dan and Steven and Rodney, well they was the men, wasn't they? You guys suck in comparison. Girls.

Mr. Opinion
Arts III

Letters Policy

Hey, kids! Do you like our campus? How about our paper? How about being alive?

Well, regardless, we wanna hear about it! Write us a letter of 200-300 words. Keep 'em simple and succinct. Don't be mean. Well, ok, be mean if you have to. We all need a little release and ever since that Pee Wee Herman scandal...

As well, lose the RACISM, SEXISM, HOMOPHOBIA, and LIBEL. We don't like that. Um, what else? Oh yeah, drop 'em off at room 282 in our newly-renovated Student's Union Building. It's the one with the cube on top.

I love cubes!

WOO



McINTEE

If the Oilers died

Edmonton Oiler fans are great—what I mean to say is, they're practically hilarious. Where else could you find an NHL team that missed the playoffs last season, a goalie who will get bombarded this coming season, a thin defense, and an unproven offense, all combined with such reverent fan support that they're cocksure that the Stanley Cup finals are feasible in the next three years. I tell you what, with under 10,000 season tickets sold to watch a franchise that might not even be here next year, you might as well switch to the real thing. You know what I'm saying?!! I'm talking about getting in your car, driving down to Calgary, and enjoying the fast paced-hard hitting hockey the 1993-1994 edition Calgary Flames have to offer.

Well, Peter, actually Edmonton Oiler fans are anything but cocksure this season; we've spent much of the past four months just wondering if we'll even have a team to watch. But even if they do leave, I'd rather watch the ice melt in an empty rink than drive down to Cowtown and spend the weekend with red-neck, bigoted Flame fans. In fact, I'd rather spend the rest of my life trapped in a monkey cage at the zoo; the company there would be less smelly. . .

The above of course, is just a sample of the witty banter we shared on Shaw Cable's WARWICK'S WORLD. Off screen, we're just a couple of normal Joes like you. In response to our continuous fan mail and positive feedback for our guest appearances on WARWICK'S WORLD, we've decided to join forces once again. After entertaining many hookers ideas, we've decided to bring to you our view of this city without the Oilers. Here now are fifteen of the biggest changes that could very well occur if the Oilers should ever leave our fair city.

1. Attendance at Golden Bears hockey (regular season) balloons to 54.

2. Colin Forbes, the General Manager of Northlands Coliseum,

puts the building back to work. It's the greatest marketing ploy ever to hit Edmonton: a 17,536 seating capacity SUBWAY franchise. When asked how he got the inspiration for such a radical idea, he beams proudly, "I'm a sandwich artist!"

3. To keep the inter-city rivalry heated, Calgary Flame players take road trips to Edmonton and brutalize our elderly with hockey sticks.

4. Jan Reimer seizes an opportunity to generate revenue for the city's lagging economy. She sells the city limit road signs to the owner of Money's Mushrooms. Now, instead of proclaiming "City of Champions" at our borders, they

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proudly state "Ville de Champignons."

5. Local businessmen entice foreign investors to our city by advertising Edmonton as "CANADA'S LARGEST CITY". Really, really small print underneath reads "(without an NHL team)."

6. The Wayne Gretzky statue gracing the Coliseum grounds is slightly altered. The Stanley Cup that Gretzky holds victoriously over his head is replaced with a giant meatball sub. (See #2)

7. West Edmonton Mall burns to the ground. (This actually has nothing to do with the Oilers' departure; we just hope it happens.)

8. The \$800 million dollars that had been proposed to upgrade Edmonton roads finally gets approved. Our fine city's newest fea-

ture will be a much needed three lane addition to Calgary Trail South.

9. Brian Wilde gets his head bashed in. (Again, nothing to do with the Oilers.)

10. Unemployed sportscaster John Short is forced to melt down his fillings to pay his rent. Bryan Hall is forced to put off his long awaited cosmetic surgery.

11. The collapsed economy demands the closure of BOTH the Municipal and International airports. This effectively isolates Edmonton from the impurities of those considered "outsiders". All communications become "localized" to avoid any messages deviating from the truth. We shun away from all fruits and vegetables, adhering to a strict diet of round steak and eggs, salt pork, and 930 CJCA host Peter Wiessbach.

12. Don Cherry opens an impressive fifth restaurant/sports bar, catering to Edmonton's newest sporting passion: Dwarf-Tossing.

13. Perry Solkowski fills in for an injured Donny Osmond in that Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat gig, and no one's the wiser.

14. Rod Phillips finally finds work at the Osmand Auction House. He becomes renowned for his trademark phrase "OOOHH! WHAT A GLORIOUS SALE!"

15. Terry Jones, ex-Sun sports writer, gets a bag of cheese-burgers, plots himself on a park bench and just stares at people.

Well, not to worry folks. Terry Jones is safely tucked behind his desk typing hockey stories. And thankfully, Brian Wilde's brain will remain intact, continuing to provide excellent and insightful intermission shows on CFRN. The Oilers, in all probability, are staying, and Peter and I will have fodder for our repartee for years to come. Boy-o-boy, aren't you guys lucky.

Atul's Wisdom

Hello, I'm Atul.

And I'm back. Not too thrilled about it, but then again neither are you because you're actually bored enough to be reading this article. Go do something more productive (sleep) or read the article beside this, it's much funnier. Anyway since my arm is nearly a rag, I've been reduced to watching baseball all year (Braves over the Yankees in the Series) narrated by trained monkeys (oops, I mean Canadian commentators, same thing) and here's my opinionated all-star team.

Catcher: Mickey Tettelton: The Al Bundy of catchers—not pretty but always gets the dirty jobs done. **2nd place:** Darren Daulton.

First Base: Frank Thomas: So call me a Blue Jay-hating-pig for not picking Olerud. You'd be right if you did. **2nd place:** Cecil Fielder

Second Base: Roberto Alomar: Hits, runs, fields and even makes crappy ads. **2nd place:** Carlos Baerga

Third Base: Matt Williams: An inspiration to all old, balding, white males everywhere. **2nd place:** (tie) Robin Ventura/Dave

Hollins

Shortstop: Cal Ripken: The energizer rabbit of shortstops keeps on going.

2nd place: Travis Fryman
Outfield: Juan Gonzales: Has biceps and homers bigger than Bryan Hall's ego.

Ken Griffey Jr.: This guy hacks better than Jeffrey Dahmer.

Albert Belle: Rotting away in Cleveland like a lawyer's morals.

2nd place: Paul Molitor, Ron Gant, Dave Justice, Barry Bonds

Right Handed Pitcher: Greg Maddux: With him pitching, hitters go down quicker than Drew Barrymore on a guy.

2nd place: Jose Rijo
Left Handed Pitcher: Jimmy Key: Throws more strikes than the Gainers plant. **2nd place:** Steve Avery

Closer: Bryan Harvey: Gives up runs like they were Cito Gaston's brains—few and far between.

2nd place: Jeff Montgomery
So there it is. The Ultimate baseball line-up. It's not much, but it's all I've got, and I'm holding on to it like a jealous mother.

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W2/93/09/14

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S A T I R E



Christopher
Spencer

I am Spork, a pure pork luncheon meat with sodium erythorbate. I am also clairvoyant. But I am not transparent.

Change that dial. The Students' Union executive has entered into secret negotiations to lure talk shock guru Peter Weissbach away from CJCA to oversee a massive format change at CJSR. Known as the butcher of the boom box, reactionary Weissbach has vowed to fire all of you CJSR people. So leave town now. Save yourselves the agony.

"We think the 'off-centre' promotion is quite good. We're just changing the direction," said a vice-president who spoke on condition that the usual SU rules for accountability would be applied.

Reports that Doug Main has been named as the new host of "Gaywire" were not confirmed at press time. Indeed, perhaps this entire article is a fake.

The seat of power. Board of Governors chair Stan Milner must be a lazy boy. Or shall we take a stool sample?

Climbing the greasy pole. Campus Security was unable to confirm Monday that a second plot to destroy the Butterdome did succeed in damaging the roof and three

walls. Janitors first noticed the problem Friday morning when a large yellow puddle was discovered on the Butterdome floor. "At first we feared the worst, giant mutant dogs or another one of those SUB renovation fund-raisers. It was only after we had the substance tested on monkeys that we discov-



ered the truth: the Butterdome was melting!"

University physical plant workers were able to save the building after an intervention by the Golden Bears football team, the campus institution five times voted least likely to be hot.

"They brought the entire offence in here, except running back Jay Hamilton. Man, they're cold."

The Bear chill was enough to

restore the butter to its former hardened state.

Said an unnamed player, "That's the first solid thing we've done all year."

Toward a just society. The Human Rights office has ordered Campus Crusade for Christ to implement a quota system in an effort to secure a more demographically representative membership.

The written decision read in part: "You got to get some Satanists in there. And some agnostics. And some of those people who smell. I hate them."

In a related development, the dance club has been taken over by Go players, and the campus New Democrats have embraced objectivism.

GALOC, by contrast, earned special praise from the Human Rights office because, statistically, 90 per cent of its membership is already straight.

Bad Joke. Students' Union president Terry Filewych. Groan.

Something Suspicious. City police have dusted the mysterious bomb letter discovered in the Gateway mailbox last Wednesday. An all points bulletin has been issued for the following U of A students: Jay Brown, Juliet Williams, Stephen Notley, and someone known only as "Fish." Campus Security reports their prints were all over it.

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An open letter to the Bombers

Dear twits,

Don't get me wrong, I appreciate your intention of liberating me from mind-numbing routine, and I understand your views concerning the failure of the system to educate the poor, but it's your technique which I find disagreeable.

I understand because when I was fifteen I wanted to blow things up too. Factories, power plants, banks, city hall—yeah, I had ambition. Smash the state, fuck the USA and all that.

The problem with your bomb threat was that it was as meaningless as the events that you were protesting. Not only is it ironic that your protest about "education" was poorly written and vague, the gist of your "argument" was lost in a miasma of abstractions and blather and fallacies. Your telephone message to the press contained no "socio-political" comment, nor was it "quite instructional and interesting."

What sort of reaction did you expect from your statement that the "U of A epitomizes the forced intellectual and material impoverishment of the younger generation"? (I have noticed that you're a very polite group of terrorists, always thanking people.) That's a vague comment, with no recommendations for action, no serious criticism of the government. You could have just as easily said, "We're protesting the fact that university costs money, and that's bad." Boring.

It's not bad enough that your statements are boring and ineffectual, vague and poorly written, but they also contain misinformation. Obviously you've never been to university registration before. Your first "achievement" claims to have "liberated tens, or even hundreds of thousands of dollars from the hands which were so eager to take money from you." If you went in the Butterdome you'd notice that everything was FREE. Sure, these promotional items from Coca-Cola and other major corporations were

free so you would buy their products later, but there was almost nothing on sale inside the Butterdome. You kept thousands of students from picking up free stuff. You also kept students from registering with righteous clubs like Amnesty International, Alternativa, and the Students' International Health Association. I agree that economic protest is very effective, but you didn't accomplish it.

And, yes, you did disrupt our "sedating routine," if you can say that the carnival atmosphere of this year's registration was "sedate." If anything, I heard more people say that the bombing was cool, and "just like on TV." So, thanks for contributing to the carnival. You didn't encourage anyone to think about government spending and education. With your message, you couldn't have.

I agree with what you were struggling to express, that the system fucks the poor, but I really dislike your claim that your protest was "non-violent." Threatening to kill thousands of people and destroy public property isn't my idea of

non-violence. Even if you never intended on actually being destructive, death threats aren't "non-violent protest." At least I don't recall Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr., two of the major proponents of non-violence in this century, protesting the British government with death threats. Non-violence and civil disobedience are more informative, more amiable and equally likely to succeed.

Read a few books, do some research on where you plan to "bomb" next, and take an expository writing class. I know, you were rushed and blinded with the vision of revolution, but take some time, relax, and do something constructive.

You ask us to "not be limited by fear or lack of imagination." Let me also add to that "lack of information or ability to express yourself clearly." Better luck next year.



Gabino Vidal Travassos

THE PREZ SEZ:

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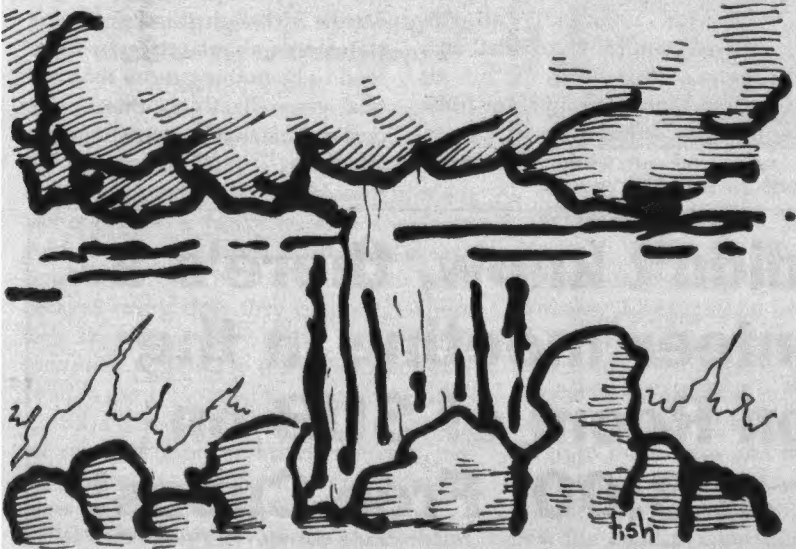
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-Richard Reimer



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CHOW DOWN!



Bob Chow

Job Hunting Blues

job—"I would like to work for a company of your stature. . ." (sent to IBM), "I would like to work for a company of your stature. . ." (sent to Price Waterhouse), "I would like to work for a company of your stature. . ." (sent to Hustler), blahblahblah. After all of these have been mailed out, you can now justify (at least to yourself) sitting in front of the television all day. "I don't want to miss any phone calls!" you can say to your perturbed mother, who wants you off the couch. You know you're watching too much television when you have an urge to buy that Ray Stevens video.

After a few weeks the PFO (Please F— Off) letters come flooding in, gently reminding you that

view is.

Finally comes the day of the interview. It all boils down to this. It's do or die. It's show-time. You're decked out in your finest clothes. You went through the trouble of combing your hair this morning. You've rehearsed all possible interview questions. When the interviewer asks you to tell him a little about yourself, you remember not to brag about the farting sounds that you can make with your armpit (you save that for the second interview). But you still are a nervous wreck. It's only your future that's riding on this interview. You make your first mistake when you laugh at the picture of his family ("Ha, ha. Lookit them big ears!!!") on his desk. The interview gets worse after that.

Dejected as you leave the interview, you still try to look on the bright side. You convince yourself that there are people worse off than you. Flood victims in Mississippi. The starving masses in Somalia. War-torn citizens in Bosnia. Edmonton Oiler season-ticket holders.

On the off-chance that all other fifty interviewees get collectively deported, you send an oh-so-sincere thank you letter complementing the interviewer on the wonderful cologne that he seemingly showered with. Then you wait. And wait. And wait. And wait.

If, by the grace of God, you beat out the fifty other combatants for the job, consider yourself lucky. You now have joined the ranks of the gainfully employed. However, you will soon find that the job is the most boring and monotonous in the whole world. You miss all the free time that comes from being unemployed. You start slacking off at work. You get canned. Start all over again. Repeat this cycle until your retirement. The End.

SOBERING AFTERTHOUGHT

Taking a sampling of ten of my friends who have graduated with University degrees recently, only one of them has found a job in his or her specialization. These include degrees in Pharmacology, Business, Nursing, Sociology (2), Psychology (2), Engineering, Home Economics, and Zoology. I'm not sure what this means, but it doesn't seem to be a very optimistic sign.

We will be the first generation to have to work harder and longer than our parents, and for less rewards. Although grand, sweeping statements about our generation tend to be nothing more than obtuse generalizations, this is one declaration that remains true for all of us.



you didn't stand a chance. That's if you're lucky enough to deserve a response from The Mighty Employer. And all the PFO letters have that patronizing little comment, "We will keep your resume on file for a full six months if another position opens up." Yeah, right. They probably have your resume posted on the staff bulletin board, with all your previous demeaning little jobs highlighted. Like "President of the University of Alberta". Ha, ha, ha. What a joke (sorry, Dr. Davenport).

Six weeks later you get a call. Unfortunately, you weren't home at the time, so your mother took a message. Due to her incompetence, the message reads like this: "INtERViEW!!! WiTh StRaxxcbbllq!!! ThueSdaay aT 1:75? bRinG a Xbrakk!!! CaLL 425-6 8 To CoNnfirm," scribbled on a Kleenex. But with a bit of perseverance, luck, and four-fifths of a bottle of Jack Daniels, you finally find out where your inter-

As if ya didn't know, there's a
big volunteer meeting in the
Function Room of SUB on
Thursday at 3:00. Free Cubes!

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Dave Johnston 492-7052

A bank with a ton of interest

The Canada Council Art Bank visits FAB Gallery for a limited time only



Kevin Gulayets

One of the many pieces on display at FAB Gallery as part of *The Art Bank at Work*. Hurry though. It might be in a crate soon.

The Art Bank At Work
FAB Gallery
until September 23

story by Dave Johnston

I remember as a child seeing a painting up at the International Airport. I think it looked like goat meat, but I remember my father complaining about wastes of taxpayer money and having nightmares for a few days. That was Canadian Contemporary Art, which today is represented in the eyes of the average Canuck as the huge Voice of Fire which hangs in the National Gallery in Ottawa with a huge price tag.

However, there is another side to Canadian Contemporary Art that is beautiful, vital, and exciting. In 1972 the Canada Coun-

cil began a project called the Art Bank, assisting artists from coast to coast by purchasing their work and renting it out to federal and non-profit organizations. As a result, schools, offices, and hospitals, among others, were now provided with a cost-effective rotation of art, and challenging pieces of art could be seen by a wider audience. *The Art Bank at Work* is a touring version of this successful program, allowing the general public an opportunity to peek into the huge collection of over 17,000 pieces.

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"Everything is chosen on artistic merit by a rotating selection jury made up of peers," says Maria Martin, consultant with the Council. "It is the largest collection of its kind, and has influenced other countries like Australia to begin similar projects to support their national artists. Many people fail to realize that artists are not rich people, and that they

have chosen to be what they are because that is what they can do."

Martin is also adamant about the importance of the touring program. "*The Art Bank at Work* allows Canadians from coast to coast to see how rich our culture really is. By purchasing the works we support the artists, and by renting them out to schools, non-profit groups, and federal organizations, we create a stimulating environment. This is an investment in Canadian culture."

The exhibit is unique in that it is constantly changing; huge blue crates share the space with the artwork, containing the rest of the over 1000 pieces that will trade places as the days go by. The wide variety is probably the best thing about the exhibit, capturing the diversity of media used by Canadian artists throughout the twentieth century. Just about every medium of visual expression is on display here, including silkscreen, paints, photography, collage, printmaking, and sculpture.

It is also interesting to note the strong representation of local artists, including Douglas Haynes, Sean Caulfield, Liz Ingram-Gagnon, Jane Ash Poitras, and Blair Brennan, among others.

The constant rotation of material makes it difficult to single out any extraordinary works, but the diversity makes the exhibit an interesting retrospective of the development of Canadian art. For this reason, *The Art Bank At Work* is a worthwhile event to take in. Thankfully the airport picture wasn't there, nor are there any Robert Bateman prints. That would probably give me nightmares.

Welcome to the pleasure dome, everybody

WOWAPALOOZA '93 had great bands, free LRT, and nice wait staff

WOWAPALOOZA '93
Edmonton Convention Centre
September 11

review by Gateway staff

Yeah, the Students' Union managed to save a bundle of money with this monster of an event by putting it in the Convention Centre rather than in the Butterbomb. The best thing, though, is that they also managed to create a pretty damn fine party. Sure it was like a high school dance, but anything that has loud music, people scoping each other out, and more perfume than a department store will resemble one. This is not to say WOWAPALOOZA was bad. It had a

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cool-ass lineup of bands.

Ramseys Soul Revival started off the night with a jump, throwing the slowly growing audience into a funky stew. It should be pointed out that there must be a genetic generator owned by someone in the band, because every time they play somewhere, they have a new guy in the group. Pretty soon they're going to need the entire Convention Centre to hold the band. Size didn't matter, as they slammed through a wonderful mix of original and cover material, performing what must be called definitive versions of James Brown and Santana.

The University Of Waterloo's house band,



Dave Stepiensky

Danny Michel of the Rhinos rips through another hopping tune at WOWAPALOOZA '93 on Saturday night at the Convention Centre

the Rhinos, were up next, and they were probably the biggest hit of the night. Their playful, charming on-stage personality, combined with a wonky mix of ska, hip hop, reggae, and world beat, put the crowd into a real party mood. There is no way you can listen to these guys and not imagine blue skies with fluffy white clouds and a hot sun burning down. The Rhinos are probably the best fun band to come out of the East for

quite a while.

The Hard Rock Miners unveiled their new lineup this evening, allowing Edmonton audiences to meet Colleen, Purty Miss Gertie's replacement. She proved she can fill the role perfectly, popping her pipes on Miners' standbys like "These Boots Are Made For Walkin'." They also performed a new rockabilly version of "Jesus Built My Hotrod" that sounded like they were put on this

planet to do it. Once again, the Miners proved to be one of the most dependable bands around.

The headliners, The Watchmen, were a cool unit, but they seemed to be too cool. Their performance was clean and professional dance rock, but lacked the adrenalin the previous bands seemed to be bathing in. The important thing to keep in mind is that the crowd had a groovy time from beginning to end, thanks to the excellent performances by each of the featured bands. By the time the Watchmen came out to play, the sold-out house was ready to rock hard, and they were not disappointed.

The bars closed, and everybody went home

Nice people in burgundy and black uniforms who were polite and prompt even when you were stinking drunk, which a lot of people were

on the free LRT to pass out at various locations around campus. Some tried to catch last call at various Whyte Avenue bars, and some just went home, either alone or with a friend. The best part about the whole night, though, was the wait staff. Nice people in burgundy and black uniforms who were polite and prompt even when you were stinking drunk, which a lot of people were. Perhaps it was just the alcohol clouding the perception of reality, but that's what university is all about. Everything you know is wrong. Welcome to the pleasure dome, everybody.

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A romance that is hard to believe

True Romance has everything except a good plot and plausible characters



Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette play the lovers on the run in Tony (Top Gun, Days of Thunder) Scott's new film, True Romance

True Romance
starring Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette
directed by Tony Scott

review by Petros Efstathiou

What do you get when you put Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette together in a movie with lots of action, a few sex scenes and a half dozen supporting stars?

Cheap entertainment, that's what.

Judging from this, *True Romance* probably won't last very long in the theatre. Slater stars as a loser named Clarence who spent the last four years working at a comic book store in Detroit with no friends, life, or ambition. The story begins when Alabama (Arquette) "accidentally" bumps into Clarence in a

what you did was romantic," hence the title of this film.

The rest of the film follows the two lovers across America to Los Angeles, where they try to sell the cocaine to a Hollywood producer. While dodging the cops and the mob, they try to make a deal and fulfill their twisted version of the American Dream.

Sadly, director Tony Scott has made this film look great without a decent plot and terrible acting. This movie cannot be taken seriously; the funny parts come from its stupidity and self-indulgence. Clarence, for example, is guided by an incarnation of his idol Elvis, played by Val Kilmer. What little good there is comes from Dennis Hopper, who plays Clarence's father Clifford Worley. As the humble and broken ex-cop, now se-

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movie theatre; actually she's a call girl hired by Clarence's boss as a birthday present. Steamy sex follows and you guessed it—they fall in love.

In an act of modern chivalry, Clarence goes out to recover Alabama's belongings, intending to kill her pimp Drexyl Spivey (played confidently by Gary Oldman). Out comes the gun and off goes Spivey's head. In the confusion, Clarence unknowingly grabs a suitcase full of cocaine, mistaking it for Alabama's clothes. Once he returns to his apartment and tells her that he killed her pimp, Alabama begins to cry saying, "I think

curity guard, Hopper brings a few interesting moments to an otherwise boring and predictable movie.

After all the guns have blasted their way through the film, and the final credits roll up the screen, you wonder about all the better things you could have done instead of sitting through ninety minutes of stupidity.

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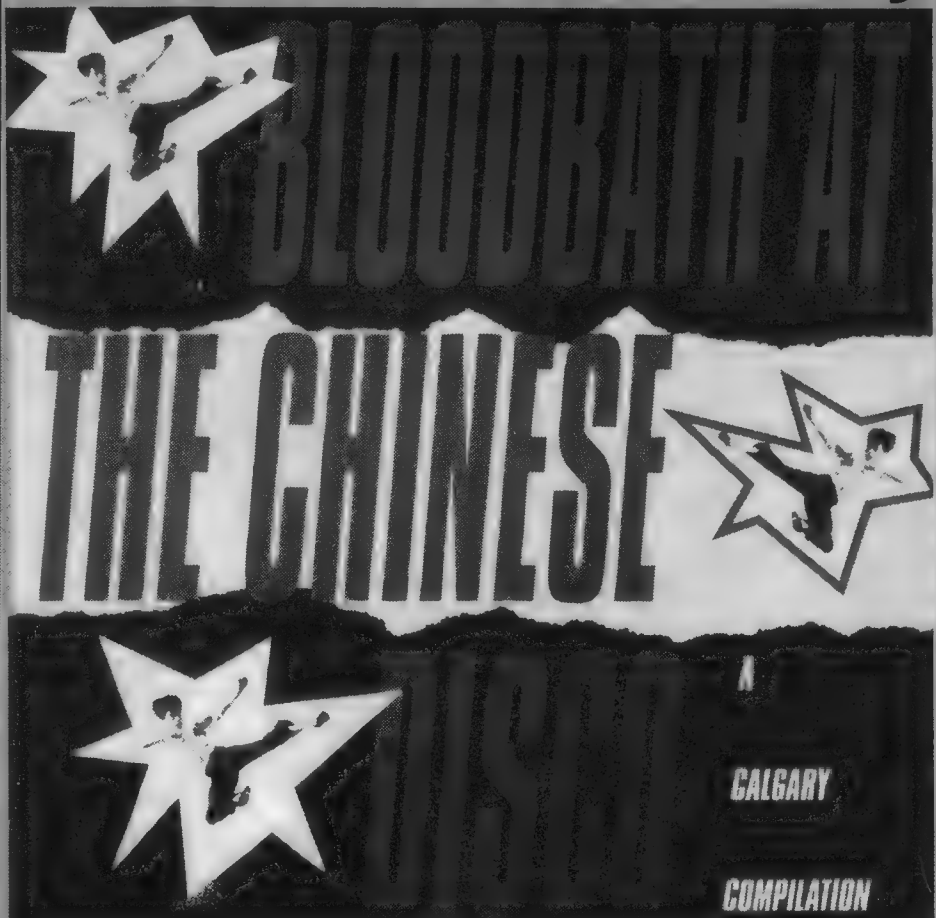


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At the Bronx Thursday



Bloodbath at the Chinese Disco: A Calgary Compilation
Sloth/Porn Star Records

Nine bands on this smoking CD, 18 songs. At the Bronx on Thursday night four of these bands will be working the CD release party. Personally, I would have preferred the El Caminos, Wagbeard, Chix Diggat and Pussy Monster, but I still would like to see Huevos Rancheros, The Primrods and Field Day (and Chix Diggat!).

The variety on this album is a pleasant surprise. Wagbeard is strong, fast, and heavy — kind of like Tad with less bass. Squat and Pussy Monster are grrrrrrl bands (or is that term already outé?), with a good song apiece. The El Caminos and Kentucky Fried Children kick, Huevos Rancheros are cool, and I'm not averse to Field Day and Primrods.

The second song on the CD, "Hump You," by Chix Diggat, sounds a lot like Furnaceface (which is a damn good thing to be). With dopey lyrics like "I got an autographed picture and a pubic hair on a ball, I wanna hump you you're the best chick in the mall," how can you help but love these guys? Their second song on the CD, "Mila, Caroline and Me," continues

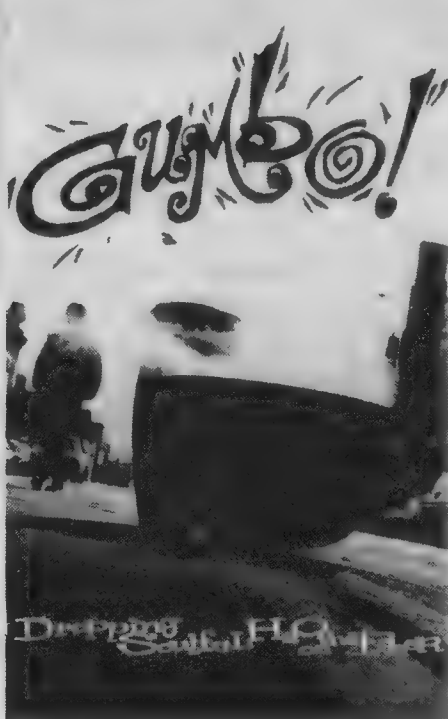
this aggressively fast and humorous approach: "Mila, how about me and your daughter and me, after a hard day of shopping and driving your Rolls, let me be your Doctor Scholls." These two songs are worth the price of admission.

The El Caminos sing, "I'm on glue, but I still love you baby," the Kentucky Fried Children are like straight-forward '88 hardcore, and "Honey, While You're Down There," by Pussy Monster is a great, great song. My favourite song on the disk has to be "Helluva Way to Die," by Wagbeard. Heavy. Most of the songs are under 3 minutes long. Primrod's songs are the exceptions: over 5 minutes for "(Theme from) Summer Love Clown" and over 4 for "(Everyone Loves an) Army Picnic." The band Field Day seems to come from the Minstrels on Speed school of music, and the Primrods are moody, angsty acoustic moaners, kind of like Joe Strummer meets Mr. Rogers and Superconductor.

It will be a chaotic night at the Bronx: the Western-surf music of Huevos Rancheros, the funster punkfunk of Chix Diggat, and the hooky guitar rock of Field Day and The Primrods. Only four bucks at the door. Thursday.

Gabino Vidal Travassos

A recipe for groove



Gumbo
Dropping Soulful H2O on the Fiber
Chrysalis/Virgin

We're in Year Four of the High-Powered Hip Hop Revolution, which was inaugurated in 1990 with BDP's *Edutainment*, PE's *Fear of a Black Planet* and Ice Cube's debut *Amerikka's Most Wanted*, and this year has had no shortage of excellent releases.

But still, if you're feeling hungry for something that'll actually stick to your bones (rather than being emitted as effluvium), why doncha grab yourself a big ole plate,

some bread, a wooden spoon, and an extra helping of Gumbo?

Like its culinary namesake, Gumbo may not go down so well on the first two or so bites. In fact, the first time I put the album on, I really hated the first two songs. I still don't like the second song, but the rest of the album...well, that's a different, and much tastier, story.

The active ingredients in Gumbo are 25 year-old Deanna Dawn, 21 year-old percussionist/vocalist Gichii Gamba, and 17 year-old lead rapper/percussionist Faluke Kele Fulani, who make up the latest salvo fired in the Arrested Development onslaught which began in earnest last year.

For those of you looking forward to more conscious hip hop, and especially some that is devoid of all the urban nightmare clichés and brutish, mindless imagery of, say, Onyx, Gumbo will come not only as overdue and welcome palette-cleaner, but as satisfying and nutritious in its own right.

"There's No Need 2 Run" starts off the album with a jump, with loops that will grow on you. But "A Free Soul" is the track that first pronounces this album as being different from the humdrum.

"Do You?" and "I Know You're a Virgin" are lyrical contributions from producer Speech of Arrested Development fame, and "Do You?" not only forces us to ask of ourselves the certainty of our faith in any given Africentric political, social or religious programme, but in a jazz-poetry Last Poets style.

Soulful H2O is a strong debut album in the new trees-and cornbread hip hop movement, worth checking out even in a year of many great albums.

Malcolm Azania

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Skydiggers
Just Over This Mountain
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Any band that gets federal government funding you have to be skeptical of. I mean there are a lot of good bands in this country who are fighting to survive, and bands like the Crash Test Dummies and the Skydiggers get a helping hand from the federal coffers.

In the case of the Skydiggers, I have to relent a bit. *Just Over This Mountain* is an album of spirit and triumph, done as delicately as this band can. They do not write songs so much as they weave them. "Pull Me Down" introduces the listener to a sound that is neither folk nor country, but could possibly be the closest thing to a definitive Ca-

nadian sound. It's hard to describe the tranquillity that obscures the heavy emotion that runs throughout this album; "Joanne" sounds like an innocent plea to a distant love, which belies the true intent of possession.

Some people favour bands that recycle their sound, while shunning those who make an attempt to mutate and explore. Acoustic oriented music can be a limiting genre to be in, since there is only so much you can do with a few chords. However, the Skydiggers have managed to be consistent with their previous works, while still managing to avoid complacency. They're not the best band in Canada, but I think the government is spending its money wisely for once.

Dave Johnston

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Planted world beat



Kevin Gulayets

Ngoma brought their brand of world beat to the Power Plant last weekend. Unfortunately, a review was not available. Kevin said they were good. They stayed at his house. He didn't mention if they were neat. Roots Round Up play this coming weekend, and they are a guaranteed good time. I don't know where they're staying. Honest.

Russian passion

The ESO open their season with rich performance

Magnificent Master Series
Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
with Mark Zeltser, pianist
Jubilee Auditorium
September 10

review by Dave Johnston

I need a really good stereo. Never mind those four-hundred dollar jobs from a clearance warehouse, but a big fat stinking system that could blow the roof off a bunker. I think that would be the only way anyone could duplicate the rush the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra gave its audience with their performance on Friday night.

Russian compositions have an immediate effect on the emotional core with their moodiness and brute strength, and the ESO had no problem translating these qualities into sonics during the first half of the programme. Conductor Uri Mayer guided the orchestra through a bubbling rendition of Alexander Borodin's Overture to *Prince Igor*, setting not only a dramatic mood for the evening, but sweeping the audience on a wild musical trip with the piece's elegant turns. In the end, the music was powerful without making anyone feel overwhelmed and exhausted; an excellent choice as a warm up.

The true highlight of the evening was the second composition, Igor Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring*. Upon hearing this, it is easy to see how much movie music owes to composers like Stravinsky; the sheer adrenalin the piece generates brings vivid images of savage beauty to mind. Perhaps I'm a little influenced by Fantasia, but who cares? The performance sounded flawless to these ears, despite the obvious challenge of the composition.

However, the evening seemed to take a bit of a soft lull upon the introduction of Sergei Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 3, op. 30 in D minor*. There is no doubt that guest pianist Mark Zeltser is a gifted and experienced performer, but the piece itself just lacks verve; halfway through I began to take a greater interest in the pianist himself than in what he was playing. The performance, despite what opinion of the piece one could have, was more than acceptable and saved the composition from becoming too bland.

Overall, the ESO and Mark Zeltser created an energized and memorable evening, which will probably cost me several thousand dollars in the long run as I assemble the greatest audio system known to mankind.

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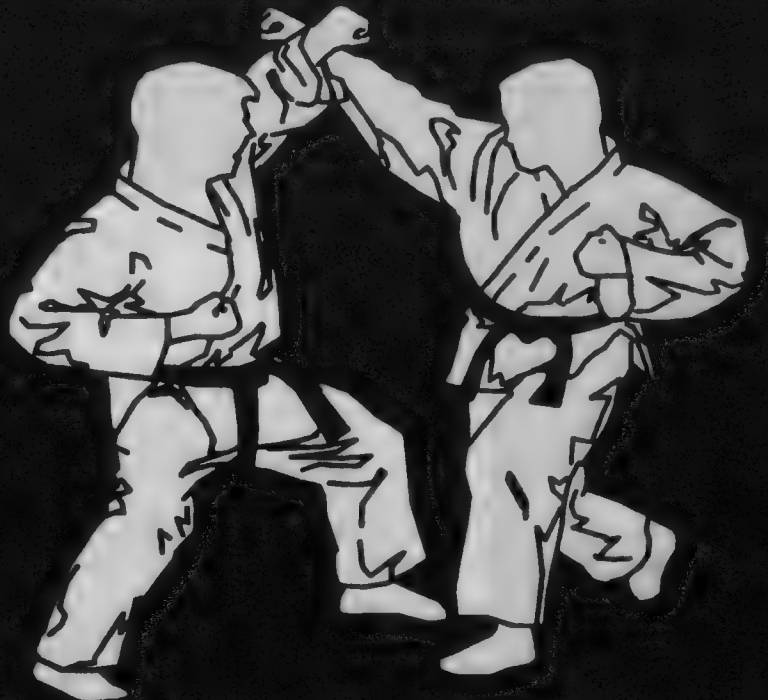
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MUSIC

Superior Cackling Hen-The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir (Yonder)

They're great! They're happy. I'm happy. I'm happy when I listen to them while shooting tequila straight into my eyeballs. Of course the tequila part is optional.

TELEVISION

The Larry Sanders Show (CBC)

Just when the hell are they going to start showing the new season? HBO has them, why don't we? It's so damn funny. Garry Shandling looks funny, but he's a better talk show host as Larry Sanders than Jay Leno will ever be in real life.

THEATRE

Pick Of The Fringe (Theatre Network at the Roxy)

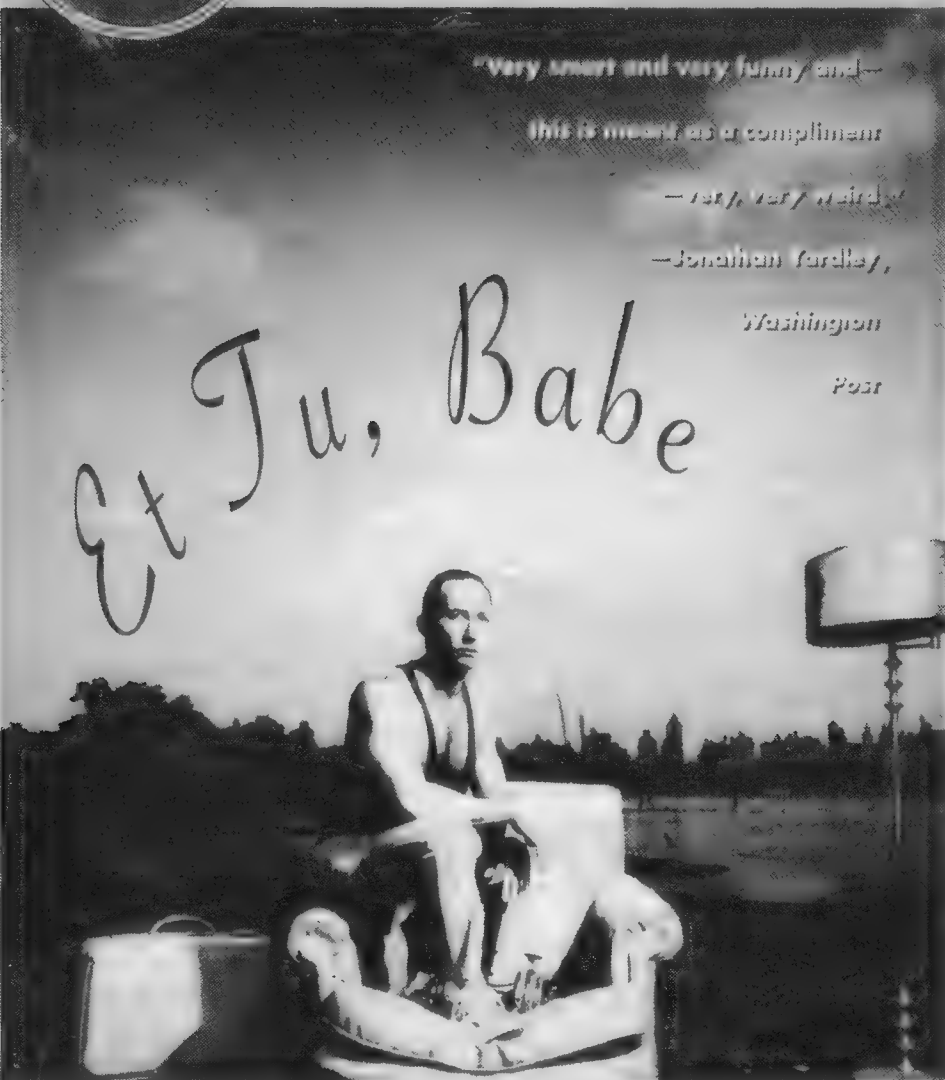
This is the final week you'll be able to catch the biggest hits of the Fringe, like *Blackpool* and *Parrish*, *Roommates!!!*, and *Star Trek-Live!* If you saw them already, see them again. If you missed them, go. Now. Shoo.

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Supersonic satire for crazy times



LEYNER



Et Tu, Babe
by Mark Leyner
Vintage Contemporaries
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review by Dave Johnston

Have you ever seen that movie *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*, about the neurosurgeon-particle physicist-rock singer-samurai-comic book hero-race car driver who saved the world? Mark Leyner's new novel is pretty much the literary equivalent to this. Here, Leyner has made himself the hero who, with his trusted group called... what else? Team Leyner, sets out to not save the world but keep Leyner the most popular writer in North America.

Ego? Naw....

ing the theft of Lincoln's morning breath for recreational purposes, steroid use, internal organ tatoos, and sexual misadventures with Hollywood's celebrities. Obviously Leyner is making a point about how modern celebrities seem to live on the edge of life, blowing themselves to epic proportions while still being able to tell *People Magazine* that they're off the booze and starting to breed exotic frogs. The character's self destructive path makes its way into the narrative structure, eventually disintegrating into a series of seemingly unrelated short passages leading to the image of a writer pounding away on his keyboard while the helicopters dive in for the kill.

Leyner's style is breakneck, careening from scene to scene much like the way his charac-

He weeds out any of those who aspire to become bigger than him and has them taken to his compound where they are psychologically tortured and brainwashed to aspire otherwise. And while you're reading this you have to ask yourself, does Danille Steel or Stephen King do this too?

It might seem to be a little annoying to read 168 pages of somebody talking about how great they are, but that's the point. Leyner has created an alter ego that could be typical of any hugely successful writer's dark side; the character Leyner has writers' workshops for aspiring scribes, in which he weeds out any of those who aspire to become bigger than him and has them taken to his compound where they are psychologically tortured and brainwashed to aspire otherwise. And while you're reading this you have to ask yourself, does Danille Steel or Stephen King do this too?

The satire in *Et Tu, Babe* is thick throughout, as Leyner weaves an odd plot implicat-

ter drives, in a reckless, almost suicidal pace. He plays with the entire concept of "protagonist as author's alter ego" very liberally, elevating the book to such absurd heights that you laugh and pray that the author really isn't like this. In some sort of strange way, Leyner seems to be playing with the idea that we all want to be like the characters we read about in novels, even the authors themselves.

Et Tu, Babe is a wonderful stab at the escapism we as readers seek in trash novels, and a reminder that life can only be as big as we can make it. By the way, I'm going to Mexico to have a snake tatoed on my heart.

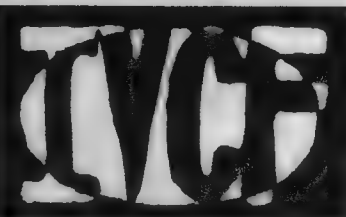
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SPORTS

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BEARS THUMPED

U of S Huskies score first Canada West football win at expense of Golden Bears

by Bob Hall

Despite the fact Golden Bears tailback Jay Hamilton rambled for 128 yards on 16 carries, and despite the fact the Golden Bears defence picked off three Brent Schneider passes, the University of Alberta football team could not manage to nail down the one statistic which

**Huskies 26
Bears 12**

counts most: a win.

On a day when statistics like these would have been more than enough to ensure a Bears victory, the scoreboard at Clarke Stadium Saturday afternoon read 26-12 in favour of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

"I really don't have any answers," said Bears slotback Marc Tolbert. "We had a really good week of practice, but we just came out and didn't play very well. The defence did a hell of a job like they always do and we just had troubles moving the ball in the second half."

Thanks to steady rain all morning, the Clarke field was damp and soggy at kick-off.

Early in the first half things looked good for the home team as the Huskies turned the ball over on their first offensive possession when the Bears' Rod Woitas pounced on a loose ball. The Bears marched the ball down field but had to settle for a single point on a 36-yard missed field goal by John Cutler.

In their first regular season game against the Manitoba Bisons, the Huskies air attack showed it could be lethal by passing for 479 yards. Five minutes into the game Schneider hooked up with halfback Morrie Norsten for a 73-yard passing play which gave the Huskies the 7-1 lead.

For the duration of the first half



Bears rookie tailback Darren Kershaw eludes Huskies Blaine Pho and leaves Joel Flory in the Clarke Stadium mud. It was the Bears who ended up face down by the end of Saturday's match-up, dropping a 26-12 game.

the Bears had great chances to pounce all over the Huskies. However, failed attempts inside the 30-yard line produced a slim 11-10 halftime lead.

"I'm really disappointed that I wasn't able to execute down at the goal line," said Bears starting quarterback Robert Taylor who marched his team to the six-yard-line before being denied the major score. "We had three chances to score touchdowns in the first half and they are near misses, but they are still misses ... it's frustrating and it's damn disappointing."

Two huge plays by the Bears in the third quarter once again failed to produce a positive result.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter, Hamilton ran for a 55-yard gain down to the Huskies 35-yard-line. Under Alberta's two quarterback system Bob Lancaster

replaced Taylor but failed to produce a touchdown.

Just over two minutes later Bears linebacker Peter White came up with a huge play when he sacked Schneider at the Huskies five-yard-line.

After 45 minutes of play however, the Huskies held onto a 16-11 lead.

The fourth quarter proved to be disaster as the Huskies held onto the ball and kept the Bears out of the end zone.

The final blow came when Schneider manufactured an 80-yard touchdown drive which took over four minutes and was capped by a five yard Norsten run.

"We were really just trying to kill the clock and keep control of the ball, and as it turned out we went all the way down field doing the same thing," said Huskies coach Brian

Towriss on his teams strategy of using the weak-side pitch to Norsten.

When the Bears offence did have the ball in the second half they were ineffective. Lancaster was four-for-nine, passing for a mere 55-yards.

"I don't want to say that it was the offence's fault, because if we had turned the ball over in the last part of the fourth quarter we would have had the chance to at least get into field goal position," said the Bears' White.

Despite the impressive numbers by Hamilton and the Bears defence the Bears had to settle for the loss and now drop to 1-2 for the season. The Huskies, meanwhile, evened their record to .500 for the season and have found themselves back in the thick of the tight Canada West play-off race.

The Bears QB Question

by Bob Hall

In his two starts of the 1993 season Golden Bears quarterback Robert Taylor has yet to exit a football game without the lead. Yet in those games the Bears have a record of 1-1. Under Alberta's two quarterback system, Taylor has started the last two games while Bob Lancaster has come in for the second half relief.

The system was very effective against the Manitoba Bisons two weeks ago when Taylor left the game with a 17-15 lead. Lancaster came in and lead the Bears to the huge 40-37 victory. This past weekend against the Huskies the two quarterback system was a flop. Taylor build a slim 11-10 lead in the first half handing Lancaster the lead. The fifth year pivot was unable to rally the Bears to victory and the Bears were thumped 26-12.

"I guess when you win you are happy with it and when you lose you're not happy, that's basically what it comes down to," said Bears quarterback coach Al Wittur.

The two quarterback system has its advantages and disadvantages. One positive is that both players stay sharp all week in practice knowing they will see game action. As seen in the Bears loss, a negative can be that the guy coming into the second half is not in the rhythm of the game.

"I wasn't happy with it (the two quarterback system) at first, but I changed my mind after last week," said Taylor. "After this week I am still happy with it. Obviously I would have liked to do a little more in the first half and would have liked to have a shot to do something in the second half."

The Bears win as a team and lose as a team, and though both Taylor and Lancaster were unable to produce a touchdown between them, they certainly cannot be blamed for the Bears loss to the Huskies.

However, the Bears do have four eager quarterbacks on their roster beside the two fifth year pivots, and the back-ups are hungry for action. First year Darrell Gerrits did see limited action at the end of the Huskies game and showed some positive signs.

"We have to take a look at next year and have some long term plans," said Wittur. "We have some outstanding young quarterbacks who are eager to go and we are eager to see what they can do. Bob and Rob have given a lot to this program, but you've obviously got to evaluate the situation and take a look at whether or not they can do the job."

Soccer Bears storm east pre-season tournament victory very encouraging

by Cam Ashmore

There are plenty of reasons to be positive about the possible upcoming success of the Golden Bear soccer team as they prepare to embark on the 1993 regular season schedule.

Reason number one is the superb showing the Bears staged this past weekend at the East-West Classic at York University in Toronto. The Bears were victorious in the pre-season tournament, winning three times on route to the title.

In an exhibition game, prior to the tournament on Thursday, September 9, the Bears defeated the University of Toronto 2-0 on goals by Bears midfielders Pedro Carriel and Nick Culo.

Friday the Bears shut out York 3-0 to start the tournament. Culo scored once, and third year forward Alex Appah, along with newcomer Sergio Maione, provided helpers. On Saturday, the Bears clinched the title by defeating Brock University 5-2. Carriel scored twice, Maione scored twice, and Culo added his third of the tournament.

The tournament victory shows that the Bears may have the right chemistry to make headway towards a national title this year. The University of British Columbia has laid claim to the title for the last four years, and seven of the last nine.

Alberta missed the play-offs by a single point last year.

"UBC (or other Canada-West

teams) will not underestimate us ... traditionally U of T and York are two of the stronger teams in the Ontario league because of their populations," said Bears coach Len Vickery. "This was an opportunity to see these teams, and hopefully we will get the opportunity to see them again at nationals."

The second reason to be positive is the number of veteran players returning from last year's team.

Returning are Bears MVP and Canada West leading goal scorer Culo, Canada West MVP and first team CIAU All-Canadian midfielder Riccardo Zenari, Canada West all-star defender Curtis Vos, along with a supporting cast including fourth year midfielder Ja-

son Bougher, Alex Appah and others. The high number of quality veterans returning to the team provides the Bears with an advantage since they know what it is like to toil through the short but tough Canada West schedule.

"We need to come together quickly to earn the right to take on the other powerhouses in the league," Vickery said.

The third reason to be positive is the performance of the young players at the tournament. Carriel and Maione both responded well when asked to take center stage. Carriel saw limited action with the Bears last year, coming off the bench when please see Soccer Bears pg. 18 ...

Pandas Hockey dances in Hogtown

Alberta Field Hockey squad gets it done in Toronto

by Karen Unland

The Pandas field hockey dance card was full in Toronto this weekend, but in the end the team emerged victorious with a 5-1 record.

"Everyone wanted to play us but the scheduling didn't permit it," said assistant coach Carla Corbett.

Why did everyone at the nine-team exhibition tournament want a shot at the Pandas?

"Because we're really good," Corbett said.

Good indeed. The 1992-93 CIAU bronze medal champions have a veteran-studded roster this year, in-

cluding Canadian national team members Heather Jones, Di Kucharski, and assistant coach Liz Czenczek. Corbett said that with

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**Pandas assistant coach
Carla Corbett**

this much experience, the Pandas should go far this season.

"I think we should go to the CIAU's, hopefully. The perennial powerhouses have lost some play-

ers, but we'll have to see."

Corbett said the Pandas have considerable depth this year, despite losing veterans Sian Davies and Tara Croxford.

"That was a big loss for us but the younger kids are carrying on."

Corbett said the Toronto tournament gave the Pandas a chance to try out the younger players and some new strategies.

"This particular group hasn't been playing together all that long plus we were doing a lot of crazy things on the field," she said.

That's why it was particularly gratifying to come away with five

wins, losing only to the U of T Varsity Blues. The Pandas beat the Blues last season to capture the CIAU bronze.

The Pandas are awaiting the return of coach Dru Marshall and defender Carla Somerville, who are with the national junior team at the World Junior Cup in Barcelona, Spain. Somerville has done the team proud—she scored a goal against Trinidad-Tobago in the highly competitive tournament.

The Pandas' next outing will be at their own tournament, September 25 and 26 at Lister Field.

Con't Soccer Bears p. 17 asked to, and providing some depth to the attack. Maione on the other hand is a newcomer to the Bears team coming from the Canada Summer Games Team. These two along with other newcomers add strength to the Bears.

"Things have come together very well...With all those players continuing and a small influx of players good enough to start, we are in very good shape," Vickery said.

CORNER KICKS:

The next Bears action is Wednesday September 15th at the Bears annual alumni game at the Faculte Saint Jean field, 8406 - 91 street starting at 6 P.M. The Bears regular season opens Sunday Sep-

Campus Rec: Get Involved

by Michael J. Chow

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Junior Bears get a good look

by Bob Hall

The Alberta Junior Hockey League is a spotlight for young hockey players looking to show their skills to scouts from various levels of hockey. At any given game you can find scouts from American colleges, Canadian major junior, the

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National Hockey League and Canadian Universities keeping an eye on athletes who may make a difference in their league.

With three AJHL teams in the Edmonton area the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team have a luxury few other Canadian University teams possess. Coach Bill Moores and his staff do not have to travel far to keep tabs on hopeful Golden Bears who may not be ready for university hockey.

"Some of these players have to realize that there is quite a disparity be-



Things get nasty at the junior tournament as the Sherwood Park Crusaders and St. Albert Saints square-off in the final.

tween what they are playing at in the Alberta Junior League and being able to play at our level where strength

and maturity are very important," said Moores of players who come to the Bears camp from the Sherwood

Park Crusaders, St. Albert Saints, and Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

This past weekend the Bears

hosted their 12th Annual Junior Invitational Tournament which included the three AJHL clubs and a Golden Bears team consisting of junior aged players. The tournament gave the Bears coaching staff an opportunity to evaluate the players in their camp by seeing them in action against other juniors.

"We were very pleased with what we saw this weekend," said Moores, despite the junior Bears 1-3 record. "It's tough when you just throw a group of guys together. But what we look for is the individuals and how well they played, and the some of the things they did on the bench are important in terms of receptiveness ... so we did learn a lot."

Enough to make the first cuts and send many of the hopefuls back to the AJHL and other junior leagues.

Those who stay with the Bears still have the chance to crack one of university hockey's toughest line-ups. Those who go back to play another season of junior know they can take another shot next season and meanwhile try to grab some of the AJHL spotlight.

Arle Pelowski



Travis Lamb

On Sport

In the Bears Camp

Gateway writer takes volleyball plunge

Did you ever wonder what it might be like to try out for one of the varsity sports teams on campus?

Well it isn't something a average sane person should attempt. Being generally insane and a volleyball player qualified me to take on the challenge of surviving the Golden Bears volleyball tryout.

Admittedly it has been quite some time since I last attended tryout camp. But I had done it at one time with Grant MacEwan, and I thought to myself "How hard could it be?"

As the practice starts the first thing most guys are doing is sizing themselves up physically against rest of the 25 players in camp. The biggest Bears player is probably Dave McKeage who must be close to 6'10" with his shoes on. He's closely followed by Steve Van Beeke, who recently sliced his chin open, and offers a great view of the gash to anyone under 5'10"—without even moving his head.

The next thing most of the players do is figure out who the strongest guy at camp. That doesn't take long as soon as you run across new arrival and former National team player Greg Proctor who has more peaks and valleys than the Himalaya Mountains.

After you've sized up the competition and realize that you are not quite the biggest or the strongest you begin to realize that you haven't heard a word of what coach Terry Danyluk has been saying about the upcoming drill. Suddenly it's time to hit the court.

Volleyball skills are a lot like money. They're great when you have them, but once you let them go they can be very difficult to recover. This became crystal clear to me in no time. To top things off I got paired with Bears fifth year power

hitter Jason Shenkariuk. The man is one of the most intense players on the Bears squad and wasted no time getting back into it. So like money, my skills needed a very large, quick and intense dose of concentration to recover just barely enough skills to keep up to him.

After playing about 15 minutes of 2 man pepper with Shenkariuk, coach Danyluk called everyone in to explain the next drill. Right then a strange thought came to me, the coach could have made the cuts right there

and then. All he had to do was listen who was breathing hard and who wasn't. I included myself in a group of about eight or nine others who probably wouldn't have argued with him if he had asked us to step aside for the rest of practice.

But in the name of sportsmanship and all that sort of thing, we were allowed to continue. I guess coach Danyluk figured 'what the heck, they're here, they have their shoes on the correct feet, so we might as well let them finish practice'.

More grueling drills and a lot of sweat later, practice was over and we all gathered in a tight circle with fists clenched to have a team cheer. It seems like nothing, but every time I join a new team and have to do a different cheer it seems very weird. So I slipped myself into the back of the pack and sort of mouthed "BEARS".

The strangest thoughts run through your mind after throwing your hat into the ring. It's that sinking, empty feeling, and just know-

ing that you didn't make it. You start to question yourself and think "what could I have done", and "did I work hard enough?"

Maybe the coach will keep me on just for one more day.

It's a very empty, lonely feeling when you realize that this may have been the one and only time you ever get say "BEARS" in that close knit circle.

But maybe, just maybe, I might get another chance to become a volleyball Bear.

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Oilers Rookies edge the Bears

Alberta veterans see first game action since 1993 Nationals

by Todd Saelhof

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There were no money bonuses on the line and no salaries to be renegotiated. In fact, there was only pride on the table when the University of Alberta Golden Bears put their tradition to the test against the big-money Oiler Rookies last night on Clare Drake Arena ice.

**Oilers Rookies 6
Golden Bears 5**

In the end, the richer team counted a 6-5 win, but not before student hockey talent gave them a run for their money. It was the second win in as many years for the Oiler Rookies, many of whom could find themselves challenging for spots on the big team this training camp.

"I don't know if they were any better this year," said Bears defenceman Mike Moore. "They're usually a pretty talented team, and usually work pretty hard, and usually have really good skills, and that was evident again this year."

"The attitude of our team going into the game was that we were just excited to play again," Moore said. "It's been four or five months since Nationals and last week was camp so it's been a lot of hard work. We do it so we can be prepared for these kind of games and have some fun."

Indeed, the last time the Bears took the ice was in Toronto in March. It was the '93 Nationals with a championship at stake. Their opponents and eventual game winners were the Acadia Axemen, anchored by the steady play of veteran Colin Gregor.

Last night, Gregor was back to



Golden Bears forward Mark Souch digs hard for the puck in front of the Oilers net while Barclay Pearce looks on.

haunt the Bears, scoring two goals with his new team - the Edmonton Oilers.

Juha Riihijarvi, Roman Oksiuta, Alexander Kerch, and Dean McAmmond scored the others while Bears Kent Dochuk (2), Mark Souch, Scott McDonald, and Kevin Ozubko tallied for the Bears in a game that proved entertaining to final whistle.

"Yeah ... it was fun," said head coach Bill Moores. "The crowd was great and it was a pretty entertaining game overall. Everybody really seemed to enjoy it. And it helps us financially, which is also an important part of the game."

The 2300-plus onlookers at Clare Drake Arena watched the Oilers take control of the first period and take a 2-1 lead to the dressing room.

Six minutes in, top prospect Riihijarvi banged in a rebound after Bears goaltender Scott Ironside

bobbled Martin Bakula's backhand. Oksiuta then followed it up two minutes later with a nifty breakaway marker on a bewildered Ironside. Oksiuta barrelled down on the Bear tender, giving him one move too many to handle.

"He wasn't exactly barrelling -

Ironside added. "He's a great hockey player with great hands and he showed it."

The Bears, however, showed they weren't about to roll over and play dead.

Instead, they put their special teams to work, and on their second

"We're playing against guys who make their living playing hockey. So we look at it as a good time—just work and try to show we belong too."

—Bears goalie Scott Ironside

power play of '93-94, Mark Souch converted Mike Moore's point-shot rebound to close the gap to within one.

In the second, following Oiler Kerch's individual effort, the Bears again struck with the man-advan-

tage. Dochuk cradled a bounce off the leg of Alex Zhurik and walked in unmolested on Oiler keeper Francis Ouellette, giving the hosts two power-play goals on the night. Before the end of the second, Dochuk fed McDonald to tie the affair, and then Gregor put the Oilers ahead for good.

In the final frame, despite a beautiful man-advantage goal by Dochuk from McDonald, and a strange counter from Ozubko, the Bears couldn't keep up with the loaded Oilers squad. In fact, the Green and Gold had two five-on-three power play opportunities, but couldn't convert.

"That's something we haven't really looked at. We haven't touched the power play in practice yet," said point-man Moore. "The power play is something you have to be working well, because the other team is working so hard to stop it."

The Bears were unable to even the score, as the Oilers held on to even the series score at 3-3 in the annual contest between the two clubs.

"I don't know - it looks like we're going to have to win next year," Moore said. "It was a close game. Really, it could have went either way. We had some good chances in the third period, but it was just a matter of a bounce here or there. What could you do, eh?"

"We'll bounce back and win it next year."

Next year, many of the Oiler Rookies will be playing for keeps, perhaps on the big team and collecting even bigger paycheques.

"We're playing against guys who make their living playing hockey," Ironside said. "So we look at it as a good time - just work hard and try to show we belong too. This game's a reward for the guys who played last year."

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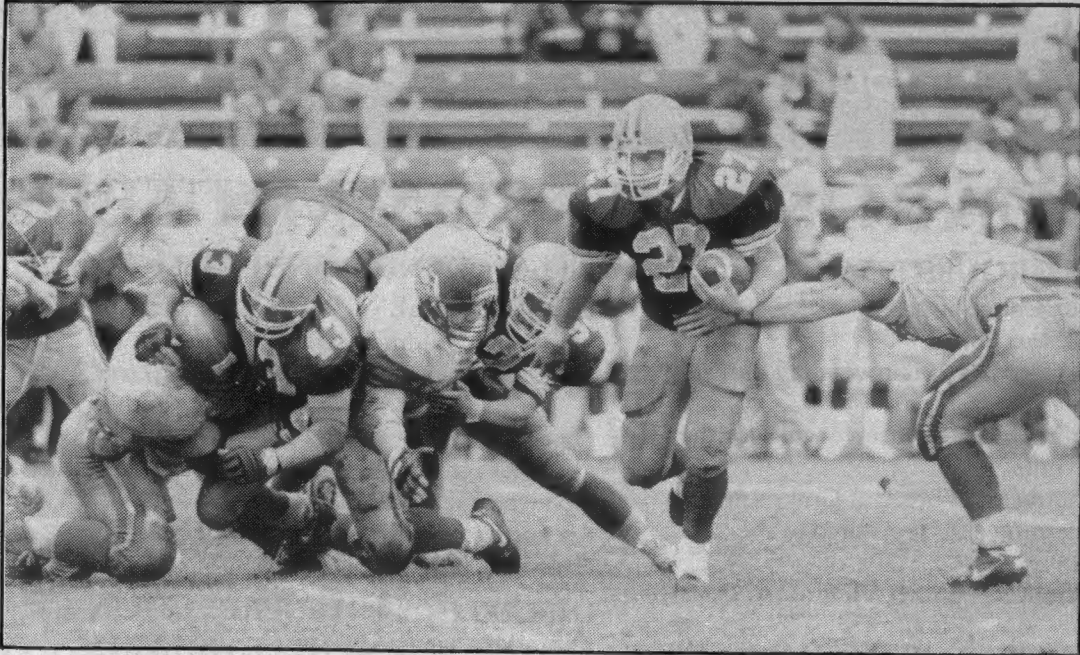
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These courses are accepted for credit in programs offered by the Faculty of Arts or as Arts options open to students in other faculties. For more information call or write: St. Stephen's College, 8810 - 112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J6, 439-7311

Hamilton eyes the opening

Sean Costall

Bears tailback Jay Hamilton led the Bears charge last Saturday against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies defence. The second year Alberta player is having a great year in 1993, for more on his season see *Den Scraps*.

MONSTER GATEWAY STAFF MEETING, THURSDAY 3pm, FUNCTION ROOM - BASEMENT SUB. ALL NEW VOLUNTEERS ENCOURAGED TO SHOW!

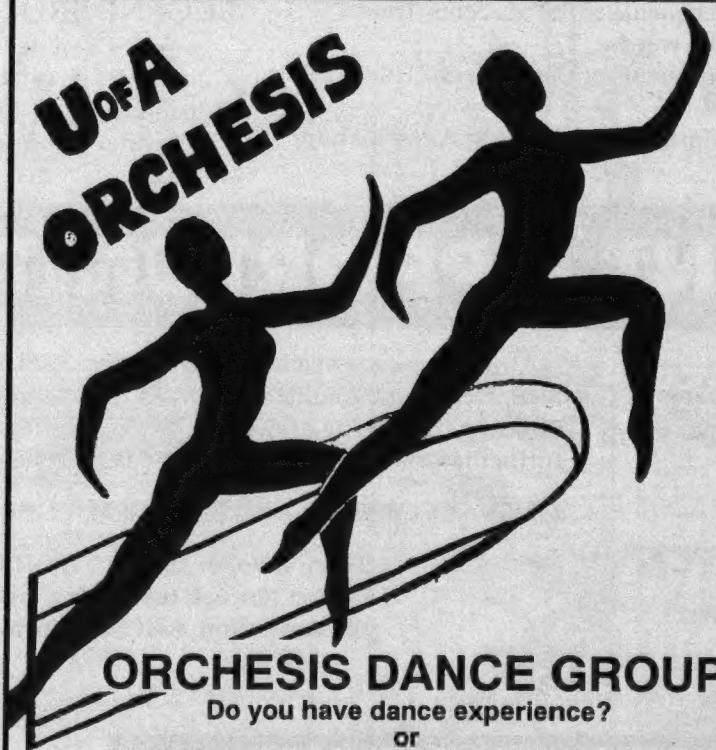
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First Class and Orientation Session

Wed. Sept. 15, 1993 6:30 PM, Phys Ed. - Van Vliet Centre Room E-19

Come dressed to dance!

More information? **492-1030**

P-2/93/09/09

Den Scraps

SOCCER PANDAS SHUTOUT ON THE COAST

Coach Tracy David took her Pandas team to the pre-season Simon Fraser Tournament in Vancouver over the weekend and laid a giant goose egg.

In three pre-season games the Pandas were outscored 6-0. The University of British Columbia started the scoreless run by shutting out the Alberta 2-0. Host Simon Fraser and Seattle University followed up with identical 2-0 victories over the Pandas.

The Pandas battle their Alumni on Wednesday, September 15 at 6 pm at the Faculte Saint Jean field.

OILERS ROOKIES AND GOLDEN BEARS EVEN SERIES

Last night's Oiler Rookie game against the Golden Bears marks the sixth time the two teams have matched up in the pre-season. The Oilers edged the Bears 6-5 this years game to tie the series at 3-3.

Previous scores area as follows:

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|------|-------------------------------|
| 1988 | Alberta 5 vs Oilers Rookies 2 |
| 1989 | Alberta 7 vs Oilers Rookies 6 |
| 1990 | Oilers Rookies 6 vs Alberta 4 |
| 1991 | Alberta 6 vs Oilers Rookies 3 |
| 1992 | Oilers Rookies 7 vs Alberta 5 |

FOOTBALL BEARS KICKER HONORED

Last week John Cutler was awarded the Canada West player of the week. The Golden Bears kicker booted the game-winning field goal with 42 seconds left to play in Albertas 40-37 victory over the Manitoba Bisons in week two of Canada West action.

IN PUSIUT OF PERSONAL HIGHS AND CIAU RECORDS

Second year Golden Bears football tailback Jay Hamilton is close to eclipsing his carrer high university rushing yard mark.

The explosive backfield machine was injured most of the 1992 season and only rushed for 308 yards. With 280 yards after three games it will not be long before he surpasses his rookie statistics. With five games remaining in the 1993 seson Hamilton will need to pile up the yards if he hopes to get in the top-10 all-time single season list.

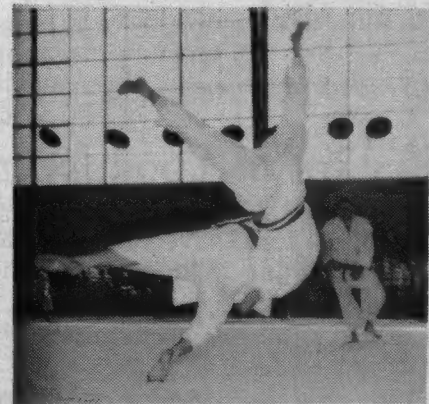
The top-10 are:

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| 1248 | Craig Kittleson, Calgary | 1992 |
| 1208 | Tim Tindale, Western Ontario | 1991 |
| 1170 | Grant Keaney, Mount Allison | 1991 |
| 1170 | Craig Kittleson, Calgary | 1991 |
| 1146 | Grant Keaney, Mount Allison | 1992 |
| 1122 | Brian Walling, Acadia | 1986 |
| 1103 | Paul Brule, St. Francis | 1966 |
| 1078 | Jim Reid, Wilfred Laurier | 1977 |
| 1078 | Mark Brus, Alberta | 1987 |
| 1062 | Sean Mongey, Saint Mary's | 1991 |

Statistics are thanks to the CIAU Football Official Guide and Record Book - 1993.

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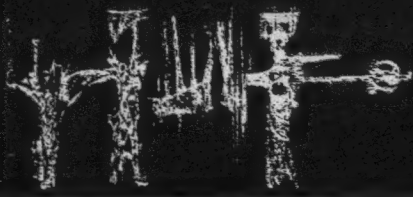
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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- The University Affairs Board:**
- makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic affairs and other issues such as safety on campus
- assists and advises the Vice-President Academic on creation and implementation of Students' Union policy

For further information contact Jo-Anne Bishop, 259 SUB

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member
- The Administration Board:**
- considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses
- considers applications for financial assistance from all faculty associations and Students' Union Registered Clubs
- aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, L'Express, Myer Horowitz Theatre, Games and other areas in the Students' Union

For further information contact Suzanne Scott, 259 SUB

HOUSING AND RESIDENCE COMMITTEE

- requires 3 student-at-large members
- Housing and Residence Committee:**
- provides representation for all tenants in residence administered by HARC

For further information contact Jo-Anne Bishop, 259 SUB

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member
 - creates Students' Union policy on issues of quality, funding and access to education
- For further information contact Karen Wichuk, 259 SUB

STUDENTS GROUPS BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large
- The Student Groups Board:**
- hears requests for use of Dinwoodie Lounge
- selects student groups to receive work for the SU-sponsored events
- advises the Director of Student Groups on all matters concerning club registered to the Students' Union

For more information contact Victor Cui, 259 SUB

STUDENT NEWSPAPER COMMITTEE

- requires 1 student-at-large member
- The Student Newspaper Committee:**
- hears grievances against "The Gateway" and recommends appropriate action
- meets and discusses the Editor-in-Chief's monthly reports and passes on the appropriate sections to Students' Council
- makes recommendations regarding the Student Newspaper Bylaw and ensures the Editors and News Staff are obeying the same

For further information contact Victor Cui, 259 SUB

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

- requires 11 student-at-large members
 - The Nominating Committee:**
 - selects the Students' Union service directors and other paid positions
 - selects student-at-large members of other Students' Union boards and committees
- For further information contact Terence Filewych, 259 SUB

AWARDS COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- The Awards Committee:**
- selects the recipients of the Students' Union Involvement Awards
- selects the recipients of the Students' Union Gold Key Awards

For further information contact Jo-Anne Bishop, 259 SUB

BYLAWS AND CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- The Bylaws and Constitution Committee:**
- drafts new Bylaws and amends existing Bylaws and Constitution
- makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning Constitution amendments

For further information contact Terence Filewych, 259 SUB

DISCIPLINE, INTERPRETATION & ENFORCEMENT (D.I.E.) BOARD

- requires 10 student-at-large (5 regular and 5 alternate) members who must be in their second or further years of studies
- requires 2 student-at-large chairpersons (1 regular and 1 alternate)

The D.I.E. Board:

- acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union constitution and bylaws
- has "court-like" powers
- interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws

For further information contact Terence Filewych, 259 SUB

Term of office: to 30 May 1994

REFUGEE STUDENT BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member
- The Refugee Student Board:**
- administers the fund established by SU referendum of 17 to 18 March 1988 for the purpose of supporting refugee students on the U of A campus through the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Student Refugee Program

For further information contact Karen Wichuk, 259 SUB

EUGENE BRODY BOARD

- requires 2 student-at-large members
 - considers charitable grant requests and disburses S.U. funds to successful applicants
- For further information contact Karen Wichuk, 259 SUB

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

If you are an enthusiastic individual who possesses excellent organizational, interpersonal, and time management skills, and who enjoys working in a dynamic environment, then you may be interested in the position of:

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS COORDINATOR

As an employee of the Students' Union, you will work with and represent the VP Academic at various University committees. Your other responsibilities will include dealing with housing and academic issues, chairing and attending meetings, coordinating projects, conducting correspondence and fulfilling other administrative duties. Computer experience will be considered an asset.

Applications are available from Room 259 SUB and Information Booths in SUB, HUB and CAB. Please forward resume to Room 259 Students' Union Building (University of Alberta) by Wednesday, September 22, 1993. For further information contact Jo-Anne Bishop 492-4236.

ONLY SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY TELEPHONE

Term: October 1993 - 30 April 1994
Hours: 20/week (excluding meetings)
Remuneration: \$640.00/month

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS:

Interview dates and times for those applying for Involvement Opportunities will be posted at the Reception Desk (259) SUB. You are responsible for showing up at the scheduled time. If there is a problem with your interview time, please call Sharon for another time.

TERM OF OFFICE: October 1993 TO April 1994 (unless otherwise stated)

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATIONS: September 22, 1993

For applications and information, contact the Students' Union Office, Room 256, 492-4236. Applications are also available at SUB, HUB and CAB Info Booths. Confidentiality will be respected. Return applications to Room 256 SUB or to the Info Booths.

COMICS

Managing Editor Fish Griwowsky 492-5178

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Need a part-time job? Join the Student Calling Program and raise money for the U of A. Two evenings (8 hours) per week, starting at \$6.00 per hour. Send resume and cover letter to: Development Office, 4th Floor, Athabasca Hall. For more info: Samantha Hoffman at 492-0332 (8am to 2 pm) or 492-7374 (2pm to 10pm).

Department of Housing and Food Services, University of Alberta, is now accepting applications for Fall, 1993. Variety of positions, shifts, and locations available. Apply in person to Room 44 Lister Hall.

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Graduate Students Association bi-elections, VP Aca-

demic (\$300/month) for more info call 492-2175 (GSA Office).

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Seinfeld nut seeks small gang of true blue devotees for weekly Seinfeld parties. Reply to Box 78, Romance Languages, Arts Building.

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the previous Thursdays at noon (ie the first Footnotes deadline will be September 30.) Please drop Footnotes off to Marilyn King in room 234 SUB. Please direct any questions to Marilyn King as well at 492-4241.



Monday, September 20, 1993

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB

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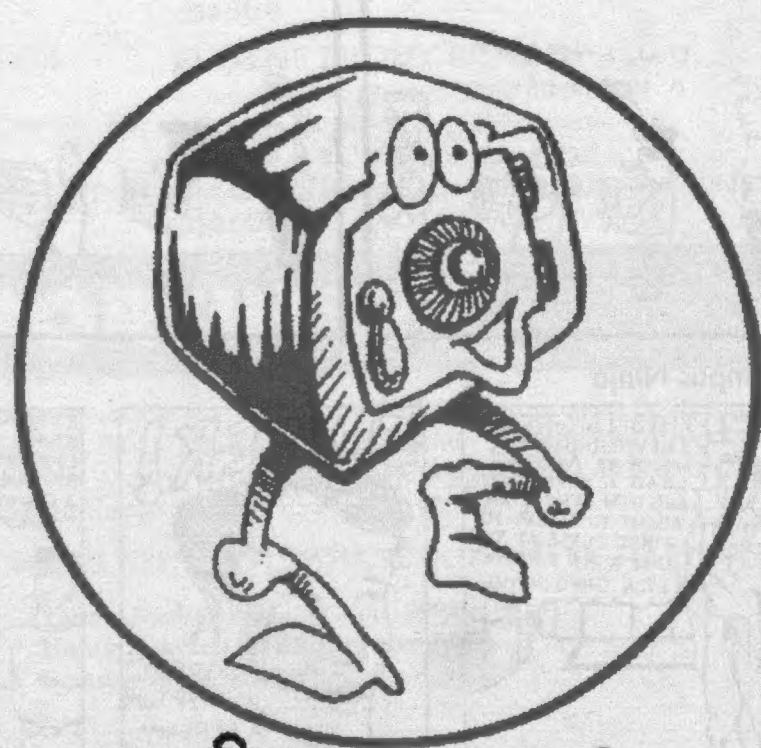
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